Music Department Examined For Full NASM Accreditation

Dr. Duane Branigan, head of the music department at the University of Illinois, re-examined Wartburg's music department for full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music last Monday and Tuesday.

Two years ago the music department applied for membership in the NASM and was received as an associate member.

Report To Be Considered

Results of Dr. Branigan's report will be considered by the association at its fall meeting, after which the department will be notified whether or not it was accepted into full membership. The NASM is the only accrediting agency in the nation for music schools and departments of colleges and universities.

In the fall of 1952 the music department was admitted into associate membership, offering the degrees of bachelor of arts in music and bachelor of music education. Since then the department has added the degrees of bachelor of music in piano, voice, organ, violin and church music and has discontinued offering a minor in music and preparation of music teachers under a bachelor of arts degree.

Music Standards Recognized

"The purpose of being a member in the NASM is that the department's music standards are recognized as high enough for a music student to be able to transfer from one school to another without any loss of music credits," stated Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the music department.

String and wind instrumental program has been increased. Dr. Edward Kurtz has been added to the music staff to teach violin and advance the string program. C. Robert Larson, vocal instructor, and Ernest G. Hagen, instrumental, have also joined the staff since the first examination.

Solons Approve Appointments

In its first legislative session the '54-'55 Student Senate Monday night acted to approve executive committee appointments and passed a bill to create a student book exchange. Freshman initiation plans were also discussed briefly.

Joining Student Body President Tom Loftus and Vice-president Deane Hutchison on the executive committee, Bob Adix, junior, will serve as Senate treasurer, and Ruth Fritschel, junior, will act as secretary. Sophomore Senator Mary Hoh was chosen as member-at-large of the upper-echelon body.

Vogel Introduces Measure

Introducing the measure calling for the student book exchange, Junior Senator Bob Vogel stated that its main advantage would be the elimination of the middleman.

"This would make lower prices available to the students," he argued.

Provision in the bill, which was passed unanimously, stipulated that during the first week of each semester students would be encouraged to bring books they wished to sell to the Student Senate office. After a week, the student would call at the Senate office and either pick up the cash received for the sale or the unsold book.

Student Senators would operate the B-X as a school service. The measure has been sent to the office of the Dean of Students for approval.

Carla Karsten, freshman, and Dick Lehmann, sophomore, were approved as representatives to the Faculty-Student council. Vogel will head the elections committee, Chuck Bose, junior, the research committee, and Hutchison, the committee on student welfare.

Vogel

Freshmen John Beem and Bob Wessels will head the student activities and social center committees while juniors Bob Adix and Vic Pinke will chairman the religious activities and intramural groups.

More Committees Named

Bob Keister, junior, and Maynard Midtgaard, freshman, will serve on the athletics committee; junior Millie Schulz and freshman Dennis Larson on the Artist Series committee, and Lavonne Otto and Ed Deines, juniors, Janet Damm, sophomore, and John Polis, freshman, on the commencement and concert committee. Joel Maring, sophomore, will have charge of campus movies, and Hutchison will be in charge of National Student association activities.

Wayne Weissenbuehler, freshman, will serve as a member of the publications committee. Rita Knuth, junior, was elected in convocation Tuesday as the student body convo committee representative.

Ruth Fritschel announced that she has not yet completed selecton of the secretariat and that all interested in filling positions there should contact her immediately.

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Paper, Gonnerman Named Winners In Newspaper Contest

Wartburg TRUMPET and managing editor Fred Gonnerman, junior, were named winners yesterday of two of the top 10 prizes in an annual college newspaper safety contest.

An editorial submitted by Gonnerman was cited by the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty company, sponsors of the contest, as the best safety editoral written by a college student in 1953.

The TRUMPET, edited by Ted Heinecken, senior, tied for third prize in the non-daily field for its "outstanding campaign to promote safe driving among fellow students."

Gonnerman and the TRUMPET each will be presented with a $100 check shortly.

Gonnerman's prize-winning editorial appeared in the Dec. 12, 1953 issue of the TRUMPET as a part of the paper's three week pre-holiday safety campaign.

Project Chairman Reports Fund Short

Student Body Project chairman Ed Paape, junior, reported in a special meeting of the project committee Thursday that over one third of the project's $3,000 goal is still uncollected.

Paape reported that to date $1,807.25 has been turned into the fund which is to go toward furnishing the new Student Memorial union. $1,192.75 must still be collected if the goal of $3,000 is to be met.

It was reported in Wednesday's meeting that if all pledges now held by the committee were paid immediately the aim of the project would be met easily.

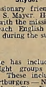
Miss Snyder Charts Trip

Miss Hazel May Snyder, Wartburg's globetrotting home economics teacher, hits the road again this summer with Japan in view.

Planning to set sail May 26 on the steamship "President Jefferson" from San Francisco, Miss Snyder will be accompanied by Miss Lois Kramer, teacher in a Japanese school for the handicapped, now home on leave.

Trip Climaxes Tours

This trip climaxes Miss Snyder's previous journeys to Canada, Mexico, South America and Europe.


Snyder

"I'm looking forward to my first visit to the Orient," she said, but added, "it was much harder to get a visa to Japan than to other countries."

During her stay she will be at the home of missionary friends, Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Mayer. Here she plans to help with the missionary work and teach English in the mission school during the summer.

To Visit Friends

In addition, she has included time to visit eight groups of friends in Japan. These include two former Wartburgers — Neal Winkler, stationed at Eta Jima, and the John Bowman family, missionaries. A ride in a jinrikisha, visits to the Buddhist Temple and Mt. Fuji, lessons in flower arrangement and participation in a ceremonial tea will complete her planned summer program.

Union Bidding Wed.

Bids on contracts for the new Student Memorial union will be opened before a special session of the college Board of Regents and the union building committee convening here at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

If bids on the 215,000 cubic foot structure are acceptable to the group, the contracts will be let at that time.

Young Represents B.H.E.

Dr. William Young, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education of the American Lutheran church, will represent that body and the ALC Board of Trustees at the meeting.

Last Dec. 18, the Board of Trustees gave final sanction for the college to proceed with plans for a new commons to cost an estimated $240,000 plus furnishing expenses. Also approved at that time was suspension of the "no ammortization" rule of the ALC, allowing for actual construction of the building to begin before the project is paid for.

Contractors File Bids

At present at least 10 contractors are expected to file bids on the general contract and an unknown number to submit figures for the mechanical and electrical contracts.

At Wednesday's meeting the sealed bids submitted will be opened in the presence of the Board of Regents, the building committee, Dr. Young and the various contractors.

Read 'Em And Weep

SECOND SEMESTER TEST SCHEDULE

Saturday, May 29

First Period, 8-10: (8-9) Chr 102A-101, Chr 102B-201, Chr 102C-202, Chr 102D-203, Chr 102E-206, Chr 102F-207, Chr 102G-208; (3-10) Biol 210A-208, Biol 210B-207, Biol 210C-202, Biol 210D-206.

Second Period, 10-12: Educ 208A, Educ 208B, Educ 414-203, Soc 202A-208, Soc 202B-207.

Third Period, 1-3: BA 112, Econ 208, Educ 302A, Engl 102C, Germ 102A, Greek 202A, HE 404, Math 102A, Math 102C, SocWk 403, Soc 205.

Fourth Period, 3-5: Biol 112A, Chem 102, Chr 204B, HE 204, SocWk 304.

Monday, May 3f—

Third Period, 1-3: Biol 105, Biol 306, BA 104, Econ 402, Engl 102A, Geog 202, Germ 102B, Germ 102D, Engl 204A, Germ 202A, Greek 202B, Music 322, Phil 302A, PE 108A, Phys 102, Psych 304, Soc 318.

Fourth Period, 3-5: Biol 112B, Biol 204, Chem 302, Engl 210, P E 105M, P E 307, Phys 106, Spch 202A.

Tuesday, June f—

Third Period, 1-3: No examinations scheduled.

Fourth Period: 3-5: BA 352, Chr 402, Germ 312, H Ec 402, Math 402, P E 110, P E 154MA, Spch 202B.

Wednesday, June 2—

First Period, 8-10: Biol 102, Engl 204B, Engr 152, French 202, Music 178C, Music 408, Phil 302B, P E 107, P E 101B, P E 103B, P E 109B.

Second Period, 10-12: Econ 306, Engl 102D-201, Engl 102E-206, Engl 102F-202, Engl 102G-208, Engl 102H-207, Engl 1021-203.

Third Period, 1-3: Chr 204A, Chr 212, Econ 342, Educ 210, Engl 202, Engl 206A, Engl 404, Germ 206, Hist 202, Math 202, P E 108B, P E 401, P E 412, Psych 201, Soc 100.

Fourth Period, 3-5: Chr 204C, Chr 310, Music 238.

Thursday, June 3—

First Period, 8-10: Biol 112C, BA 103, BA 224, Educ 302B, Engl 102B, Engl 308, Greek 422, Math 102B, Music 202, Phil 204, P E 163W, Phys 303.

Second Period, 10-12: Hist 102A-203, Hist 102B-206, Hist f02C-207, Hist 102D-208, Spch 110A-101, Spch 110B-101.

Third Period, 1-3: Biol 302, BA 212, Chem 202, Educ 316, Engr 260, Germ 202B, Greek 302, Jrn 204, Lat 102, LibSc 364, Music 102, P E 105W, P E 152MA, Psych 204, Soc 210A, Soc 210B.

Fourth Period, 3-5: Art 204, Biol 212, Educ 102, Engl 406, Greek 308, H E 315, Music 318, Music 402, P E 101A, P E 103A, P E 109A, P E 315, Spch 306, Chr. 316.

Friday, June 4—

First Period, 8-10: Art 311, B A 206, Chr 204D, Germ 102C, H E 102, Lat 202, Germ 402, Math 110A, Math 110B, Mus 302, P E 102, P E 152MB, Soc 402, Spch 264.

Second Period, 10-12: Chr 304, Hist 315, H Ec 202, Math 410, Music 431.

Third Period, 1-3: BA 322, Engr 158, Engr 256, Engl 206B, Hist 312, Math 350, Music 324, P E 161W, PolSc 202, Soc 308.

Fourth Period, 3-5: Chr 208, Greek 402, Hist 304, Music 156A, P E 104, P E 154MB, Pol Se 209, Spch 202C.

NOTE: All examinations will be held in regular classrooms unless otherwise indicated. All students having conflicts are asked to see the registrar at once. Any changes in the examination schedule must be cleared with the Dean of Faculty.

Publications Awards Given At Banquet

Climaxing the annual APG press banquet Saturday night was the presentation of awards by Miss Margaret Wolff, of the journalism department, for service on publications this past year.

Receiving TRUMPET letters for acquiring f80 points in some phase of newspaper work were freshmen Don Altman, Barbara Bauer, Neal Boyken, Jim Lobeck, Marilyn Malk, Carol McCall, Shirley Sekas and Cy Wainscott.

Sophomore recipients of the TRUMPET letter were Shirley Cords, Janet Damm, Dale Kopitzke, Ken Starck and Dan Voecks. Iva Lee Aden, Bill Altman, Dean Anderson, Mildred Schulz, Walter Schulz, Janet Westphal and Dick Wiltshire, juniors, were awarded letters along with seniors Ted Ager and Ben Mirtz.

Upon completion of 60 or more hours of work on the Fortress staff, members are eligible for a new award, a silver pin. John Polis and Luella Wageman, freshman; Ron Retzlaff and Janet Westphal, juniors, and Ted Ager, senior, received Fortress pins.

Editorial board members, Ted Heinecken, senior, Fred Gonnerman, junior, and Paul Darnauer, senior, TRUMPET; Seniors George Hanusa and Rog Hennings, Fortress; and Ted Fritschel, senior, and Dave Darnauer, sophomore, Castle Tales, will receive keys at the annual awards assembly, May 25.

Miss Wolff added to these awards several special awards which she has given for a number of years. Ted Heinecken, TRUMPET editor, received an award for having the most "best stories" during the year from the weekly competition, and Heinecken and Hanusa received gifts for being "greatest losses to the journalism department this year due to graduation."

Coordinating Board Planning Expansion To Act As More Than Governing Body

By Shirley Sekas
TRUMPET Staff Writer

"With the primary purpose of coordinating the women's housing units, the Women's Coordinating board will strive to function as more than just a governing body next year," stated Mrs. Florence Hertlein, dean of women, as she discussed next year's plans.

Each year the board consists of a president and vice-president elected by the women students, representatives from the housing units and the faculty adviser, the dean of women.

Board Members Cooperative

Retiring president Gretch Krieger stated that this year's board members were very cooperative. Besides carrying out their judiciary duties, board members began work on a discussion series pertaining to planning a wedding.

Miss Krieger also remarked, "The two dorms, instead of so many individual housing units, will make the task of the WCB less difficult in future years."

Recently elected president Ruth Adix and vice-president Janet Westphal plan to meet with faculty adviser Mrs. Florence Hertlein soon to make plans for freshmen girls next fall.

Sponsor Social Functions

Among temporary plans for next year, Ruth stated, "We will try to sponsor social functions, perhaps by working with Pi Sigma. Work may also have to be done on compiling a new student handbook and setting up rules for the new dorm."

Mrs. Hertlein commented, "We hope to make the WCB more active next year in order to promote women's participation in campus activities."

WCB vice president Jan Westphal, president Ruth Adix, juniors, and retiring prexy Gretchen Kreigar, senior, discuss plans for that organization.

You Hold Destiny

AN EPISTLE TO THE TASSEL-DAZZLED

Only 10 more days, and almost 130 members of the 1954 Wartburg student body will be marching down the hardwood trail of the Knights gymnasium for the last time.

The Wartburg band will give forth with the old, familiar "Pomp and Circumstance," and within a matter of seconds, you, the graduates, mutton-hide in hand, will be transformed from innocent college students to members of a dues-collecting alumni association.

A lot of scattered thoughts will be crisscrossing through your overworked brain cells, but one of the most popular will probably be, "Here's that diploma. Finally mine. So what?"

"So what? All that is left of Wartburg are a couple of yearbooks, a trunk full of texts—some well used, others almost new—and a pocketful of memories."

But there's just a bit more than that. In a little more or less than a decade you will be solidly situated in this world where you've just been coasting along up to date. You won't be following, but you'll be making the major decisions, setting the standards and building a new generation as your own replacements.

That's what your roll of embossed paper will mean. It will stand for the future and what you will have to offer. Treasure it. Make it priceless to destiny. That's your calling.

—FHG

GLOBE GOSSIP

How Important Is Dien Bien Phu?

By Stan Bender
TRUMPET Staff Writer

Newspapers have lamented the fall of the remote French outpost in the jungles of Indo-China. Dien Bien Phu has been pictured as the key to the defense of southeastern Asia.

Bender

If this outpost fell, then the government of France could fall and Indo-China would be sold over the conference tables. After Indo-China, then Thailand, Malay and Burma would go. The fate of Asia was tied to Dien Bien Phu.

In reality the fall of this position did not result in the Communists' acquiring any new territory, for Dien Bien Phu is far behind the Communist lines. The purpose of this outpost was not to stop invading forces, but to inflict heavy casualties on the Communists.

This purpose was accomplished, for the casualties of the Viet Minh forces amounted to about 40,000, while the French invested only 12,000 men. The loss of Dien Bien Phu is a moral loss, not a major military loss.

Indo-China is not "imperative to the defense of southeastern Asia," says Secretary of State Dulles.

This does not mean that Indo-China is being written off to the Communists, but that the defense program of the U.S. is not hamstrung without Indo-China.

The question is, "Is the U.S. committing itself step by step to war in Asia?" At present the United States is supplying 100,000 tons of supplies a month to French forces, together with advisers and technicians.

American advisers believe, however, that the country can defend itself if properly equipped. It possesses a wealth of manpower, and taking advantage of the three-month rainy season to train men, another 100,000 may soon be added to the French army.

The conference in Geneva is not likely soon to come to a satisfactory settlement on the question of Indo-China, for the Reds seem inclined to wait for the collapse of the present French government and until they have the settlement on their own terms. However, it is significant that the Chinese minister, Chou En Lai, leased his chateau in Geneva for six months.

TRUMPET RECOMMENDS

'Caine Mutiny'—Popular Sensation Of Literary World

By Melitta Franzen
TRUMPET Staff Writer

"The Caine Mutiny" is well on its way to becoming one of the most popular novels in present-day American literature. Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize winning novel is sweeping the literary world by storm.

The movie taken from the book has been released by Columbia pictures and the "Caine Court-Martial," a stage production, is breaking records wherever it plays.

Build-Up Has Appeal

Chief appeal through four-fifths of the novel is the climactic build-up toward the actual mutiny aboard a small World War II minesweeper in the Pacific. Willie Keith, as Wouk himself puts it, was the "small jewel bearing" upon which the massive event turned.

Captain Queeg, the man who attempts to run the well-worn "Caine" and its crew, according to the books, becomes a nauseating attraction. The wise words of Keefer, aspiring novelist, lend a snitch of satiric humor.

Mutiny Focal Point

Mutiny is not the only appeal of the book, indeed it is only the focal point for a tense conflict of emotions. There is also Willie's attraction for the night-club singer May Wynn and his battle to find his niche in life.

Taking place during the last days of the Pacific campaign, the plot is convincing in its realism. The reader fully sympathizes with the crew of the sweeper and comes to understand the characters intimately. Lest one get the idea that the novel is historical, it must be made clear that the incidents are purely fictional—colored perhaps by Wouk's personal experiences in the Navy.

The plot is actually twofold, the first part showing Willie Keith in the Navy and the second, the constant reflection of this career upon his private life.

Keith is an innocent little boy when the plot begins. He is thrown into a military school and is forced to abide by the rules. From here he goes to the broken down "Caine" and must put up with the haranguing Queeg. He testifies in court martial and finally comes out of the Navy a man. He knows what he wants and he's going after it.

Court-Martial Fascinating

The court-martial scene is a fascination in itself. Through the work of the shrewd lawyer, Greenwald, guilt is placed where it belongs.

The book is excellently written in a simple matter-of-fact style. It has much to offer and is amazingly entertaining. It is for this reason the TRUMPET heartily recommends "The Caine Mutiny."

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, May 23
5:30 a.m.—APO breakfast, Heery's woods
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible discussion groups, parish hall
10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
4:30 p.m.—Fortress picnic, Heery's woods
6 p.m.—MAC picnic, Waverly
Monday, May 24
3 p.m.—Baseball, ISTC, there
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7-9 p.m.—Faculty meeting
Tuesday, May 25
10 a.m.—Convo, awards day
3 p.m.—Baseball, Coe, here
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:15 p.m.—Alpha Phi Gamma, Publications house
7:15 p.m.—Mission Fellowship,
7:30 p.m.—Science club, Grossmann hall lounge
7:30 p.m.—WAA
Old Main
Wednesday, May 26
4 p.m.—KWAR meeting, Little Theater
6:30 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—Special senior class meeting, room 203, Luther hall
Thursday, May 27
5:30 a.m.—Ascension day services, St. Paul's
7:30 a.m.—Breakfast, parish hall
10 a.m.—Make up period for 8 a.m. classes
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
Friday, May 28
2:30 p.m.—Baseball, ISTC, here
6:30 p.m.—"W" club banquet, Country Club
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
Saturday, May 29
Semester tests begin

For 2 Cents I'd . . .

By Jerry Hever

While browsing through next year's joke book, the Wartburg College Bulletin, I noticed several interesting courses one might take. I have taken the trouble to check into this new and bigger curriculum and will pass my impression on to you.

In the business administration department I see two very fine courses that are being offered, typing I and typing II. I'd advise you to take typing II because I've found it's much faster to type with two fingers instead of one.

The English department is again offering that very popular course, romantic age. It sort of fizzled this year because Sig Becker and Mim Foege were the only two girls in the class and they couldn't give very much of their time to any one male. Next year, however, the registrar may only allow one male in the class. I'm sure this will be a much better way of handling the situation.

Meal planning and preparation is a very fine study for those interested in working in the caf or the Den.

"The study of clouds and their importance to the ultimate scheme of world powers as reflected through the recent study of clouds and their importance to the ultimate scheme of world powers, by John J. Macintashierhammer," is a new one-hour course meeting five times a week. The requirements are fairly easy.

One term paper a week will be typed out in long-hand and turned in on Friday. There will be a required minimum of reading two complete books a day. Also a test covering the books will be given before each class. The student will be allowed five minutes to write a complete summary of both books.

There will also be a few assignments to be looked up in ancient Greek and Latin and a few in German, Spanish, French and Upper Slobovian. Each student is also requested to make a trip through the atmosphere once a month.

This promises to be a snap course.

You can also take organ, piano or voice. Take them to your room, devour them, write a synopsis of them and hand them in at the end of the year.

There's a terrific course being offered in the phy ed department for those students who are still in the elementary grades. And sometimes I'm sure there are quite a few of us.

There, now with this guide to the future, choose well and forget what I've said.

Racial Problem Convo Topic

By Janet Westphal
TRUMPET Staff Writer

"Neighbors and Colors" was the timely topic discussed by the Rev. Alfred P. Klausler, editor of the Walther League Messenger, at convocation Thursday. A Missouri Lutheran pastor, Mr. Klausler had an article printed on racial tensions in the Jan. 7 issue of the Christian Century.

A milestone of American history was reached Monday, May 17, when the Supreme Court outlawed segregation on basis of color in public schools. Yet it is significant that the loudest protests come from the "Bible Belt" states of fundamental Christians, Mr. Klausler began.

'Decision Sad Commentary'

"It is a sad commentary on Christian witness of a nation that a court decision is needed to wake up the country," he continued.

Three aspects of the prejudice problem were considered in the course of the address. The theological basis of the colored brother's treatment is one of acceptance. Primary emphasis of Scriptures is that all men are sinful. Examples of tolerance and lack of discrimination are many. Nowhere in Lutheran confessions or the Bible are statements of segregation rationalized, he explained.

Christians Have Fears

Mr. Klausler next cited misinterpretations held by Christians explaining their opposition to accepting darker races, including inner fears and feeling of insecurity.

"A court decision won't bring paradise, but better days are here. Churches are doing a great deal in assuming leadership toward awakening Christians to their responsibility," he concluded.

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Knights Fifth, DU Cops Crown

By Erv Riansche
TRUMPET Staff Sports Writer

Record-breaking Dubuque university once again ran away with the Iowa Conference crown in the loop meet at Dubuque yesterday, while Wartburg came in fifth, three quarters of a point behind Loras.

Dubuque led the cinder contest with 63½ points with Simpson coming in second on 37¾ points. The other schools in order were: Luther 28¾, Loras 23¾, Wartburg 23, Buena Vista 17¼, Iowa Wesleyan 14, Parsons 10, Central 5 and Upper Iowa 2.

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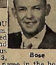

Bose

Three new records were set by Dubuque — two by Ziegler and one by the DU mile relay team. Ziegler (S) lashed one-tenth second off the previous 440 mark of 50.3, and placed his name in the books for a 1:58.2 880-yard run. Dubuque's mile relay team set the pace in that event with a dazzling 3:25.2.

Wartburg garnered places in eight events for their cumulative total of 23 points. John Deines achieved second place in the javelin throw while the other Knights all ranked lower.

Taking third were Duane Peterson in the mile run, Ted Fritschel in the 440, Chuck Bose in the low and high hurdles, and the mile relay team composed of Don Peterson, Bob DeYoung, Ted Fritschel and Rudy Grube.

Accepting fourth spotters were Duane Peterson in the 880 and Larry Beckley in the shot put. Earlier in the week Peterson was elected captain of the Wartburg track squad.

Conference Summary

100-yard dash—1. Livingston (D); 2. Berg (D); 3. Winch (Lo); 4. Wilkens (S); 5. Heichel (BV); :10;

220-yard dash—1. Livingston (D); 2. Berg (D); 3. Wilkens (S); 4. Heichel (BV); 5. Winch (Lo); :22;

440-yard dash—1. Ziegler (D); 2. Bell (IW); 3. Fritschel (W); 4. Hiemstra (C); 5. Fulton (UI); :50.1 (new record);

880-yard run—1. Ziegler (D); 2. Peters (IW); 3. Millen (D); 4. Peterson (W); 5. Reese (S); 1:58.2 (new record);

Mile—1. French (D); 2. Ahrens (Lu); 3. Peterson (W); 4. Kane (P); 5. Reese (S); 4:27.7;

Two-mile—1. French (D); 2. Peterson (Lu); 3. Thorson (Lu); 4. Kennaman (P); 5. Neilson (P); 10:18.6;

Low hurdles—1. Richards (Lo); 2. Molitor (BV); 3. Bose (W); 4. May (S); 5. McCutcheon (D); :25.5;

High hurdles—1. Richards (Lo); 2. Tidgren (S); 3. Bose (W); 4. Lofgren (IW); 5. Malitor (BV); :15.2 (new record);

Javelin—1. May (Lo); 2. Deines (W); 3. Francis (S); 4. Stockdale (D); 5. Harvey (UI); 182' 8¼";

Shot put—1. Tuttle (BV); 2. Duty (D); 3. Piper (Lu); 4. Beckley (W); 5. Harbrecht (D); 45' 8";

Pole vault—1. Forsgren (S); 2. Melchert (D); 3. Blumhagen (Lu); 4. Richards (Lo); 5. Bittner (Lu); 12' 4";

Discus—1. Piper (Lu); 2. Tuttle (BV); 3. Pierson (C); 4. Ortis (Lo); 5. Harbrecht (D); 116' 11";

High jump—1. Schmidt (P); 2. Mews (Lu); 3. May (S); Bryant (S) 5. Graham (Lo); Richard (BV); Dole (Lu); Riepe (S); 5' 11½";

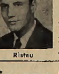
Broad jump—1. Wilkens (S); 2. Turnbull (D); 3. Cool (S); 4. Bryant (S); 5. Richards (Lo); 22' 1¼";

Mile relay—1. Dubuque; 2. Iowa Wesleyan; 3. Wartburg; 4. Simpson; 5. Luther.

Ristau Wins Singles As Luther Takes Meet

Jerry Ristau won the racket-swingers conference singles for the second consecutive year as he defeated Luther's Keith Paulson yesterday at Dubuque.

Luther took a 10-6 victory in the meet with Wartburg and Dubuque tying for second place. Luther's double team also won, defeating Dubuque, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, 2-6 and 6-2.


Ristau

Outstanding players of the day were Ristau and Paulson. Ristau took Paulson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-2. This was Ristau's second win in a week over Paulson, who previously had won 15 straight matches.

The six squads finished:

Luther	10
Wartburg	6
Dubuque	6
Loras	5
St. Ambrose	2
Upper Iowa	0

Results

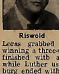
Keith Paulsen (Lu) defeated Bill Moeller, 6-1, 6-0.

Jerry Ristau (W) defeated Keith Paulson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Melaas-D. Paulson (Lu) defeated Thalacker-Smith, 6-0, 6-2.

Knight Teemen Wind Up Third In Loop Meet

Wartburg golfers wound up in third place in the conference meet at Dubuque yesterday, finishing two strokes behind second place Luther. Loras won the meet.


Riswold

Ken Riswold turned in the best scorecard for the locals with a 36-hole total of 78. Dick Lynch and Jim Mercer shot 82's while Dave Bracklein posted an 89.

Les Teeling of Loras grabbed medalist honors, winning a three-way playoff. Loras finished with a 315-stroke total while Luther used 329 and Wartburg ended with 331.

Lettermen To Eat At Country Club

With the theme of "Fight on Ye Knights," the "W" club will hold its annual banquet Friday, May 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Waverly Country Club.

Former alumni lettermen and their wives have been invited to attend, according to Ted Fritschel, chairman. Providing the entertainment will be Chuck Farnham and the Combo Aires and a double-quartet of "W" club members.

Diamondmen Finish Season Next Week

By Stark Wrealism
TRUMPET Staff Sports Writer

Wartburg's club and cleat crew closes out the current diamond season this week, traveling to ISTC Monday and hosting Coe Tuesday and ISTC Friday.

Extending their losing streak to seven straight, Wartburg's hitless wonders were handed three more setbacks the past week, bowing to Upper Iowa, 6-5, Saturday and dropping games to Luther, 6-1, and La Crosse State, 6-1, Tuesday. The Knights have thus far captured two of a dozen contests for one of their poorest marks in several years.

Knights One-Hit Victims

Tuesday afternoon the Knights were victims of a one-hit game as Luther's Pete Nelson yielded only a second inning single to Gordy Kopitzke. The Norse jumped on Knight starter Bob Holm for four runs in the second frame and went on to win, not only the game, but also a tie for the northern division crown.

With time only to change into street clothes, eat and suit up again, the Knights drove to La Crosse, Wis., where they were again held to one single in nine innings. It was the third single hit job turned in against Wartburg this year, the other coming from the right arm of Loras' Art Luikner.

Up to the eighth inning lefty Gordy Kopitzke hurled almost flawless ball at the Teachers, but at the same time Dave Olson was having a field day with the Knight stickmen.

Kopitzke

In the eighth, Kopitzke was a victim of several fielding miscues which were followed by three base knocks, and when the dust cleared from Clapeton park, the Teachers were commanding a six-run lead. Kopitzke again handled the spoiler's role by dropping a blooper single behind second base in the ninth stanza to spoil Olson's no-hit bid.

UIU Wins, 6-5

Last Saturday Upper Iowa visited the Knights and left with a tight 6-5 decision. The contest was not decided until the last man was tagged out at home plate, trying to score the tying tally.

A perfect throw to the plate by Peacock centerfielder Bob Krumm nipped pinchrunner Harry Hinrichs to end the game.

UIU Summary

Wartburg	ab	h	o	Upper Ia.	ab	h	o
Margheim,ss	5	1	2	Steidel,ss	4	0	1
H. B'h'f,cf	5	2	1	War'gt'n,2b	5	2	2
Heine,1b	4	1	8	Foote,rf	5	1	3
Kopitzke,lf	1	2	3	Mack,lf	3	0	1
Gauerke,rf	3	1	2	Halverson,rf	1	0	0
W. B'h'f,3b	3	1	1	Vernon,c	5	2	7
Midtg'rd,2b	2	1	1	Brown,p	5	1	0
Peters,2b	1	0	0	Krumm,cf	4	1	3
Vogel,c	2	0	5	Bait,1b	4	0	8
Staude,c	1	0	2	Fleming,3b	2	0	2
Holm,p	2	0	0				
Wix,p	1	0	0	Totals	38	7	27
xWeishoff	1	0	0				
yD. Kop'ke	1	0	0				
zBucholts	1	0	0				
Totals	36	9	27				

xWeishoff flied out for Midtgaard in sixth
yD. Kopitzke struck out for Holm in seventh
zBucholts was safe on an error for Wix in ninth

		R	H	E
Wartburg	0 2 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0	5	9	4
Upper Iowa	1 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0	6	7	2

E, G. Kopitzke, W. Bamhoff, Staude, Holm, Warrington, Brown; RBI, G. Kopitzke 2, W. Bamhoff 2, Foote, Vernon 2, Krumm 2; 2B, Vernon; 3B, G. Kopitzke, Krumm; SB, Steidel, Fleming; left, Wartburg 5, Upper Iowa 8.

BB, Holm 5, Wix 1, Brown 1; SO, Holm 5, Wix 2, Brown 5; HBP, Brown (Gauerke); PB, Vogel; WP, Holm 2; HO, Holm 7 in 7, Wix 0 in 2; winner, Brown; loser, Holm (1-3).

Luther Summary

Wartburg	ab	h	o	Luther	ab	h	o
Margheim,ss	4	0	11	Nesheim,c	1	1	5
B. B'h'f,rf	4	0	2	Boelter,3b	5	3	4
Heine,1b	4	0	1	Robinson,ss	5	1	3
Kopitzke,cf	2	1	1	G. H'son,2b	3	0	2
Gauerke,lf	3	0	0	R. H'son,1b	2	0	1
W. B'h'f,3b	3	0	3	Spieczna,lf	3	0	1
Kittleson,c	2	0	2	Hinrichs,cf	3	1	1
Midtg'rd,2b	3	0	5	Kipfer,rf	4	1	1
Holm,p	2	0	0	Nelson,p	2	0	0
Wix,p	1	0	0	Totals	31	7	24
Totals	28	1	27				

		R	H	E
Wartburg	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1	1	1
Luther	0 4 0 0 0 3 1 0 x	7	8	2

E, B. Bamhoff, Boelter, Robinson; RBI, Boelter 2, Robinson, G. Halverson 2; 2B, Boelter 2, Hinrichs, Kipfer; SO, Robinson 2, Boelter; left, Wartburg 2, Luther 7.

BB, Holm 6, Wix, Nelson 2; SO, Holm 5, Wix 3, Nelson 5; HBP, Holm (Nesheim, R. Halverson); PB, Kittleson 2; WP, Nelson 2; HO, Holm 7 in 7, Wix 0 in 1; winner, Nelson; loser, Holm (1-4).

La Crosse Summary

Wartburg	ab	h	o	La Crosse	ab	h	o
Margheim,ss	3	0	9	Kime,2b	4	1	3
B. B'h'f,cf	4	0	6	Bohns'k,1b	4	1	5
Heine,1b	1	1	2	Nelson,3b	2	1	1
Kop'zke,p,lf	4	0	0	Rich'son,rf	4	1	0
W. B'h'f,3b	[illegible]	0	2	Sweeney,cf	4	2	1
Gau'ke,lf,rf	4	0	1	Mason,ss	2	1	0
Kittleson,c	4	0	0	Iglar,c	4	0	15
Waltm'n,2b	3	0	4	Pampuch,rf	4	1	2
Peters,rf	3	0	0	Olson,p	4	1	0
Starck,p	0	0	0	Totals	32	9	27
Totals	30	1	24				

		R	H	E
Wartburg	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	1	3
La Crosse	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 x	6	9	4

E, Heine 3, Bohnsack 2, Olson 2; RBI, Richardson 2, Olson, Mason, Nelson; 2B, Pampuch, Richardson; SO, Kopitzke, Richardson, Bohnsack; left, Wartburg 8, La Crosse 9.

BB, Kopitzke 3, Olson 4; SO, Kopitzke 1, Olson 11; WP, Kopitzke 2; HO, Kopitzke 8 in 7 1/3, Starck 1 in 2/3; winner, Olson; loser, Kopitzke.

L. Wageman's Win; Tennis Meet Set

Luella Wageman's softball team defeated Delores Lillich's team in WAA intramurals Wednesday, 20-19.

Marian Lahmann, president of the WAA, announced that semi-finals in the tennis tournament would be held Monday at four o'clock and the finals Wednesday at the same time.

North Hall Loses To Off-Campus, 5-3

North Hall dropped its first official I-M softball game in two years Tuesday to a snappy Off-campus crew 5-3, but avenged themselves by trouncing Grossmann Hall 14-8 Thursday.

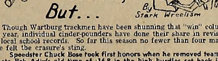
After remaining dormant for the first four innings, the Off-campus batsters came alive to shove five runs across the plate. Eric Biedermann, the Ambassadors' ace hurler, had a perfect game going until Harold Ideus of O-C and first batter of the fifth inning laid a long fly ball into left field for a triple. A combination of two hits, a walk and a home run by Dave Harper followed to conclude the scoring for the Off-campus contingent. North Hall's attempt to rally proved too short and futile.

Harold Ideus tossed for the Off-campus nine, giving up six hits, five walks and striking out none. Biedermann allowed five hits (all in the fifth inning), walked five and whiffed two batsmen.

Bouncing back from Tuesday's loss the spirited Ambassadors slapped Jim Ohlrogge, Cavalier pitcher, for eight tallies in the first inning, to lead 8-4. With a comfortable first inning lead the top-hat-and-tails-men went on to add three more in the second, one in the fourth and two more in the fifth innings.

Standings

	W	L
North Hall	4	1
Off-campus	2	3
Grossmann Hall	1	3



I'm Not The Coach, But...

By Stark Wreelism

Though Wartburg trackmen have been shunning that "win" column this year, individual cinder-pounders have done their share in revising the local school records. So far this season no fewer than four marks have felt the erasure's sting.

Speedster Chuck Bose took first honors when he removed teammate Bob Adix's old time of :16.8 in the high hurdles set back in 1953. Bose startled the clock with a blistering 16:2 in the Viking Olympic preliminaries, and showed great promise of bettering this feat until the pain of wandering spikes put him out of action.

Continuing the pattern, versatile Ted Fritschel waited until the division meet at Dubuque before establishing his record in the 440. Splitting the tape with a blazing :51.6, Fritschel overshadowed the previous high of :51.9 set by John DeYoung in 1951.

Not to be outdone, Bose returned to the spotlight last Tuesday against Luther. Bettering his own time of :27.3, set last year, the determined lad from Oklahoma won the low hurdles with a rapid :26 flat. This seemed to inspire the local crew as another record bit the dust with the mile relay team (Grube, DeYoung, Fritschel, Peterson) outdistancing the Norsemen and replacing the old school mark of 3.37.2 set in 1950 with an amazing 3.32.5.

Sadly enough, though tha local colors hava shown tremendous improvement over last year, no naw record-breaking cinderman appears evident. The fact remains that tha presant lack of Knight Iowa conference record holders must continue for another year.

With this sad thought in mind Old Stark decided it was time to fold . . . so here's the whole story in copsule form:

	Old Wartburg Record	New Wartburg Record	IIC Record
120 High Hurdles	Adix :16.8—1953	Bose :16.2	Williams (Dubuque) :14.9—1951
220 Low Hurdles	Bose :27.3—1953	Bose :26.8	Brice (Simpson) :24.4—1933
440	DeYoung :51.9—1951	Fritschel :51.8	Major (Simpson) :50.4—1939
Mile Relay	Brown 3:37.2—1950 Wiltshire Reeg Rodewald	Grube 3:32.5 DeYoung Fritschel Peterson	Buena Vista 3:27.4—1935

Cindermen Lose Meet Despite New Records

Although the cindermen lost, 67½-63½, in a dual meet with Luther Tuesday, they managed to take eight firsts, break two school records tie one and show potential to break two others.

Chuck Bose broke the school record for the low hurdles, running it in 28.2 seconds, and tied the school record for the high hurdles, pacing this at a rapid 16.2 seconds. Don Peterson, Rudy Grube, Ted Fritschel and Bob DeYoung collaborated to set the new mile relay record at 3:32.5.

Jim Woodrow took the broad jump at 20'8", 8½" short of the record, and Larry Beckley came within 10 inches of the school record of 41'9½" in the shot put, but came in only second.

Wartburg took firsts in the javelin throw, broad jump, mile run, 440, 100-yd. dash, mile relay and low and high hurdles.

Netsters At Coe For Season Finale

Netsters meet at Coe today for the Knights' final game of the year. In the lost game with Coe, played two weeks ago, the Knights squeezed out a victory, 4-3.

Monday the racket swingers fell to Luther, 6-1, as Jerry Ristau garnered the sole point for the Knights. Defeated by Iowa conference champ Ristau was Keith Paulson, losing his first match in the last 15.

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TIRED OF EDITING

Heinecken Sighs Relief As End Nears

By Cy Weinscott
TRUMPET Staff Writer

Creasing the final page proof of last week's TRUMPET, editor-in-chief Ted Heinecken, senior, uttered a sigh of relief and nodded permission to start the presses running.

"One more issue," he reflected, "one more issue, and then the job will be finished. If I had it all to do over again I'd never take the job."

Driving back to the college Den from the Independent printing room, the husky, bespectacled Pennsylvanian reminisced on his career in Wartburg publications.

Relaxing from his journalistic duties, Ted Heinecken concentrates on picking up a spare on Roy's bowling machine.

Active In Dramatics

Active in college dramatics, the liberal arts English major didn't become a member of the fourth estate at Wartburg until his sophomore stanza. In that year he joined the staffs of the TRUMPET, Fortress and Castle Tales, serving as associate editor of the latter publication.

The next year, Heinecken (beloved to his devoted staff as "chief," "MTH" or "Boss") doubled in brass as editor-in-chief of Castle Tales and managing editor of the TRUMPET.

Stopping at the college bookstore to pick up his mail, which included the Associated Collegiate Press All-American honor certificate, he then headed for the Den and the weekly ritual of sifting and digesting the comments on the past week's efforts.

'Paper Success'

"I feel that the paper has been a success this year," he stated. "The people on the faculty and among the student body whose opinion I respect have expressed approval and I have heard no adverse comments."

Drawing a pack of Duke's Mixture and OCB cigarette papers from his pocket, Ted pursued his hobby of "rolling his own" as he reiterated that he would not take the job of editor if it were offered again.

"It's too much work," he said, "but of course there are some compensations. The thrill of seeing a completed issue roll, almost miraculously, off the press each week, the cooperation received from students and faculty, working with a staff that I know I can depend upon—all those things have made the year brighter."

Looks To Future

Quaffing a second cup of coffee, he cast an eye to the future. "I'm glad that next year's editor is going to be a journalist," he remarked. "Frankly I'm not and don't intend to be."

Stuffing the paper in his pocket once again, the ink-stained figure moved in the direction of Grossmann hall and his third floor room, which he shares with KWAR station manager Erv Streng, planning to sack in to catch up on sleep lost during the week in long sessions at the Publications house.

Heinecken plans to enter the professional theater upon his graduation from Wartburg but may first take graduate work at the University of Minnesota graduate school, where he has already been accepted.

Students Must Report

Students planning to attend the summer session at Wartburg must report to the Dean of Students' office by May 25, as announced by Miss Mattie Harms, registrar.

Hubbard To Teach At Summer Session

Fred H. Hubbard of the biology and conservation department will be one of four instructors at a conservation camp located at Spring Brook State park near Guthrie Center from June 6 to Aug. 7.

The camp, which is run jointly by Iowa State Teachers college, the Department of Public Instruction and the Iowa Conservation Commission, is for Iowa elementary teachers who wish to earn college credit in natural science.

Holm Accepts Job

Roger Holm, sophomore, has recently accepted a position for the summer with the Kansas State Highway commission as an assistant chemist at a state refinery. He will assist with oil inspections.

Organizational News

LUEBKE TO LEAD CLUB

Lee Luebke was elected president of Camera club at the last meeting held May 20 in room 201 Luther hall.

Retiring president Ted Ager expressed his appreciation for the cooperation he has received from the club this past year.

NEW CHEM HEAD CHOSEN

Owen Jensen, junior, was recently elected president of the local chapter of American Chemistry society for the coming year.

REENTS MF PREXY

Jackie Reents, sophomore, was recently elected Mission Fellowship president for next year. Other officers selected include freshman Don Oberdorfer, vice-president; sophomore Alberta Brandt, secretary, and freshman Margaret Reinsch, treasurer.

Installation of officers will be held Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the choir room of Old Main. A movie is also scheduled, according to past president Don Oberdorfer.

Breakfast At Church On Ascension Morning

Due to the Ascension morning breakfast to be held after the 6:30 services in the St. Paul's parish house, to which the Wartburg student body is invited, no breakfast will be served in the cafeteria on Thursday, May 27.

Classes will start at 9 a.m. Thursday and the 8 a.m. class will meet at 10 in place of convocation.

Cubs Take Over Paper; Chief Prepares Finale

Grabbing the reins from ink stained editor Ted Heinecken, a staff of not-so-ink-stained cub reporters combined their efforts to put out this week's issue of the TRUMPET. Cracking the big whip was Fred Gonnarmen, next year's editor.

Even the ash trays felt the sting of the shift as cigarettes were found to be fewer by far. But the whole works will undergo another change next week when the old editor resumes his former status for one last issue of the TRUMPET.

Two Teachers Sign

Two more teaching contracts were signed here this past week, according to Miss Mattie Harms, registrar.

Glowrine Weber, senior, has accepted a contract as commercial teacher in Dana, and Lois D. Mueller, sophomore, will teach second grade in Iowa Falls.

New KWAR Station Manager Plans Changes

Plans are under way to expand and improve KWAR, Wartburg radio station, next year, according to Gary Volberding, newly appointed station manager.

Volberding

Studio A, which is the only studio used for broadcasting, is to be sound-proofed and another studio is to be added. Emphasizing personality shows, KWAR will work in closer harmony with the music department, presenting recitals and concerts. The record library will also be enlarged.

A weekly drama program is planned for the agenda next year. Students interested in working on next season's radio staff are asked to contact Volberding or Charles Dickson, head of the drama department.

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